The balance of the estate is to

W. S. Sneed was appointed ex-

A Happy Thought.

"Clothes do not make the man,

be converted into cash and turned



Alfred J. Thompkins,

giate Class of George R. Smith Todd and \$20 to his daughter, Liz- No one has much use for the College. He is a candidate for zie Walker. The residue of his man who never thinks of his appthe degree of A. R., from this institution next spring.

way to the front by his personal To construct a substantial iron efforts and tactful persistence.

THE PINE TREE. JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Lift again the stately embem on the

Bay State's rusted sheild. to Northern wind the Pine Tree on our banner's tattered field Sons of men who sat in council with their Bibles round the board, Answering England's royal messive with a firm "Thus saith the Lord!"

Rise again for home freedom! set the battle on arry! the fathers did of old time we their some must do today.

Tell us not of banks and tariffs, cease your paltry pedler cries. Shall the good State sink her bonor that your gambling stocks may

Would re barter man for cotton? That your gains may sam up higher, Must we kim the feet of M.doch, pass our chritdren through the fire? Is the dollar only real? God and truth

and right and dreams? Weighted against your lying ledgers must otr manhood kick the

O my God! for that free spirit, which; of old in Boston town, Smote the Province House with terror. 1846 to arouse North struck the crest of Andros down! ment against Slavery.

EX-SLAVE'S WILL.

SAMUEL CAMPBELL OF PETTIS COUNTY PROVIDES FOR THE BURIAL OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

The will of Samuel Campbell. for the burial of his daughter, Lizan aged colored man, was admit- zie Walker, when she dies. ted to the probate Tuesday by Judge D. E. Kennedy.

Campbell before the civil war, was slave of Captin John M. Sneed | Brown, of Bairnard, Minn. and had lived all his life on the ex-slave was industrious and at nedy. the time of his death was the owner of considerable property.

In his will Campbell boquathed one dollar to his son, Jeff Camp-A member of the Senior Colle- dell: \$30 to his neice, Mary Etiza but they many times unmake him. estate, real and personal, the tes- earance, and still less for the man This young man is forging bis Sneed for the tolling purposes: else." fence about the graves of him self and wife, Mary Campbell. and for setting apart as a burial ground the lank in which Campbell, and his wife are buried: \$75 is to be set aside to pay the expenses of the burial of two grand children when they die and

> For another strong-voiced Adams in the city's streets to cry. 'Up for God and Massachusetts! Set' your feet on Mammon's lie! Perish banks and perish traffic, spin your cotton's latest pound. But in Heaven's name keep your hon-

Where's the man for Massachusetts? ? Where's the voice to speak her

State sound! "

or, keep your heart o' the Bay

Where's the hand to light up bonfires from her mountains to the sea? Beats her Pilgrim pulse no longer? Sits she dumb in her despair?

Has she none to break the silence? Has she none to do and dare? O my God! for one right worthy to lift up her rusted shields,

And to plant again the Pine Tree in her banner's tattered field!

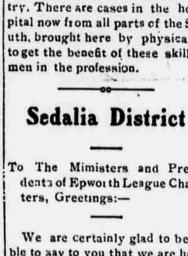
The above lines were written by Whittier, the "Slave Poet," in 1846 to arouse Northern senti-

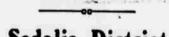
SPECIAL CLINICS AT MER-CY HOSPITAL.

DR. D. H. WILLIAMS, ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST SURGEONS, ATTENDING .- DR. JOHN A. KINNEY OF TUSKEGEE ALSO PRESENT.

The largest clinics ever help in in Nashville is pratically a unit over to his daughter. Phyllis the history of Nashville are being in their support, and the scenes Hospital. While there only two vis | the past week have been busy Sneed farm, near Beaman. The ecutor of the will by Judge Ken- iting surgeons here at present' ones. Dr. John A. Kinney, a man there are possible fifty very im- of prominence hailing from the portant cases in the hospital being famoms Tuskegee, is here with attended to. The famous Dector, Dr. Williams. Both of them are Dan Williams, whose reputation busy from early morning until with the knife is second to none late in rhe evening trying to finof attraction. He did not reach left by visiting surgeons. This tator left in trust to William S. who never thinks of any thing began his work early Monday Nashville. Hence his name is a

conducted this week at Mercy in and about Mercy Hospital for in the UnitedStates, is the centre |ish and leave the best report ever Nashville until Mond ay, but he is Dr. Williams seventh year in came directly from Chicago and succession to give these clinics in morning. The medical profession familiar one in this city. One of the most important operations performed successfully this week was the removal of a forty-pound tumor, which of itself is a record the Epworth League. Ministers breaker. Atter these gentlemen and laymen have given us a hearhave finished it is expected that ty welcome where ever we went. within the next month or two. Drs. Curtis and Hall will be here, organized young people is mak-Thus Nashville is fast coming ing itself felt in the Sedalia Disinto prominerce as one of the im- trict, so let this idea possess portant centre in the surgical world, attracting the attention of the leading surgeons of the country. There are cases in the hospital now from all parts of the South, brought here by physicans to get the benefit of these skilled





To The Mimisters and Presidents of Epworth League Chap-

We are certainly glad to be able to say to you that we are having splendid success in organizing



Benjamin F. Isaaes, Jr., Fayette, Mo.,

One of the leading young Negroes of Howard County.

He is an experienced carpenter, conscientions business man, ioyal pythian, devoted husband, loving father and an energetic citizen.

The unimportance of an you; make it your working rule Pray God that the ideals of our boys, and girls' there the indifference toward Church life, so much complained of in our young people, will disappear and a healthyrobust Christian life appear instead.

Let me know how your league is progressing. Do not forget the importance of the "Cabinet Meeting."

For in there you will gain many new ideas, by exchange of the'ts too; your knowledge of the general work will be greatly increased.

Let us work to make Epworth League a success in our District.

A. REYNOLDS, District President.

JOSEPH MAYO HARRIS, M. D., SEDALIA'S LEADING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

A citizen in whom are blended many traits of ennobling and honorable manhood. A loyal friend to all enterprises manned by Negroes. He will be at the head of the local committee that will entertain the Pythian Grand Lodge and Encampment that convene here next July.

HOW THEY EDUCATE THE BLACKS.

Injustice in The Distribution of School Funds in The South

A favorate theme of southern rators and writers is the magna nimity displayed by the southern white people in furnishing schools for Negro children in that section An attempt has been made in sev eral southern states to appropriate for Golored schools only the taxes paid by Colored people for that purpose. In each instance, wise heads among the white people have stopped it. The reason is now becoming known. If Col- appropriated for white children. ored people continue in the next | The injustice of these figures is ten years to increase their real es-{all the more apparent from the tate holdings at their present rate fact that the Colored people of the taxes paid by them will be letted to them. In fact, it appears \$278,477.16 in school taxes, so that within a very short time in that \$18,544.30 of the money conmost southern states the black tributed to the use of the white man's taxes will be to educate children .- Odd Fellows' Journal.

white children as is now being done in South Carolina, according to the following statement which can not be contradicted:-

"South Carolina is not a believer in Negro education. Its school reports show that for the year ending June 30, 1906, there were en rolled 157,053 white pupils in 2, 674 schools, with 3.638 teacners. The cost of maintaining these schools were \$1,538,565.13. For the same year, 170,022 Negro children were enrolled in its public schools, or 24,000 morethan there were white children. The appropriation for these Colored about one-sixth of the amount SEDALIA pupile was only \$259,932.86 or that state paid during that year

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